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We want you to try a prolonged head massage at Jeff's Barber Shop before tackling that intricate business proposition. It stimulates the mental faculties and makes you a winner every time.

DRAMATIC.

MARIE KENNY, dramatic studio from San Francisco, 175 Beretania. Practical 3-months' private course. Acting, Elocution, Monologues, Vaudeville, Dancing, Reading, Grace Culture. Phone 33.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Clothing on credit—\$1.00 a week. Suit given at once. Francis Levy, Outfitting Co., Sachs Bldg., Fort Street.

WANTED TO BUY

Old books, magazines, Hawaiian stamps and curios. Books exchanged. Weedon Curio Bazaar. Fort Street, above Pauahi.

BUY AND SELL.

Diamonds and jewelry bought, sold and exchanged. Bargain to musical instruments. J. Carlo, Fort St.

Are your Sox insured?

If not why not?

6 months guarantee

6 pairs in a box.

Selling at \$1.75. box.

Lustre at \$3.00. box.

Coloured Silk \$2.25 a box.

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USE Sweet Violet BUTTER
C. Q. YEE HOP TEL. 251

Workers in Water Colors

Will find all they need at our store. We have the famous PEERLESS

Japanese Transparent Water-Colors.

In books of fifteen colors 75c. The ONLY water colors on FLIM LEAFLETS.

The ONLY water colors that are SELF-BLENDING.

We also have Water Colors in Sets.

HONOLULU Photo Supply Company
Fort St. Below Hotel.

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Stock and Bond Broker

Member of Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange.

Stock and Bond Orders receive prompt attention.

Information furnished relative to all STOCKS AND BONDS.

LOANS NEGOTIATED.
Phone 72. P. O. Box 594

CHARTROOM GOSSIP

The steamer Lurline of the Matson line will leave San Francisco for Honolulu on June 1.

Seventeen days were required by Captain Miller to bring the bark Aldon Besse from San Pedro. She is at the foot of Fort street unloading her general cargo of California produce.

A full cargo of sugar and a number of passengers left on the bark Annie Johnson yesterday for San Francisco.

The Mauna Kea left on time yesterday for Hilo and way ports.

At eight o'clock last night the steamer Lurline was 315 miles from Honolulu.

The Korea will probably get in touch with Kahuku tonight. Hackfeld & Co. do not expect her to arrive before Saturday morning. She will probably leave for the coast the same day as there are only 1,000 tons of freight to be discharged.

A number of Russians are coming on the Korea for the local plantations.

Jack Atkinson, according to Richard Ivers will not be a passenger on the Korea.

Free Job Printing, Star Office.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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THE WEATHER.

Local Office, U. S. Weather Bureau,
Honolulu, T. H., May 18, 1910.

Temperature, a m. 78 a. m. 79 a. m.; and morning maximum, 79; 71; 74; 76; 66.

Barometer reading: Absolute humidity (grains per cubic foot): relative humidity and dew point at 8 a. m.: 30.09; 6.427; 78; 63.

Wind, velocity and direction at 6 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 10 a. m.; and noon: 9NE; 7NE; 9NE; 12E.

Rainfall during 24 hours ending 8 a. m.: .10 rainfall.

Total wind movement during 24 ended at noon, 234 miles.

W. S. STOCKMAN,
Station Director.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

Paragraphs That Give Condensed News of the Day.

A prohibition club has been formed at Grove Farm, Kaula. A. G. Kaulukou, deputy assessor, and son of Judge Kaulukou, is its president.

Prohibition is one thing, temperance is another, and pure food well cooked is still another. A specialty of the latter is made at Motte's.

Most of the stereopticon views which Mr. Wadman will use tomorrow evening in illustration of his lecture on Japan will be entirely new, and novel and will bear on many of his personal experiences while residing in Nippon. The lecture will be given in the Methodist church, corner of Miller street and Beretania, and will begin at 7:30. The public is cordially invited. There will be no admission fee.

Motte's is an all-day restaurant. Early risers will find "breakfast ready" at 5:30 a. m., and standard meals are served straight through the day to 7:30 p. m.

Pay cash and ask for green stamps, (they are free).

Cool, clean, neat, healthy and as home-like as a modern cafe can possibly be made, that is Motte's, the restaurant which has been the favorite resort of Honolulu's business men for a generation.

The board of health has been appealed to by a number of residents of Waikiki to take steps to correct the unsanitary conditions which are said to exist at Fort De Russey and which, it is claimed, constitute a serious menace to the health, not only of the soldiers, but more particularly of the civilian residents of the district. Incinerators are used at Fort Ruger, Camp Verry and Lihuehuan, but the De Russey methods antedate Adam.

IN THE COURTS

U. S. Attorney Breckons has twenty-one Chinese mutineers of the British tramp coal steamship Strategyle in tow for conviction, if the charges of assaulting officers yesterday can be proved. They are already in prison and will be prosecuted without delay.

Carl On Tai, Chinese, alleged purchaser, against the law, of soldiers' clothes, is on trial before Judge Robertson and jury in Federal court.

Kwan Pao and eleven others were each fined \$3 and costs by Circuit Judge Cooper this morning for maintaining a barricade in an alleged gambling joint.

Yeu Pan was this morning sentenced by Judge Robertson for handling opium.

ANOTHER MURDER

As a result of a blow on the head last Friday night, the weapon being a large coral rock, thrown from the hands of Isola Andrew, Alexander Garner is dead, and Andrew is held at the police station to await the result of the coroner's inquest that has been called for tomorrow night. The assault which ended this morning at two o'clock in the Queen's hospital was the result of bad feeling existing between the two for some time, the end being caused by Garner trying to stop Andrew and another Hawaiian from talking in a loud tone after his children had gone to bed.

Deputy Sheriff Rose on hearing of the assault visited Camp No. 2 on Vineyard street and found that the rock had made quite a severe cut on Garner's forehead.

Dr. C. B. Wood performed the autopsy this morning and found that the skull had been fractured in several places, the brain also having started to soften. Garner is survived by a wife and a number of small children who depended entirely on the small wages made by the husband and father for support.

PAVEMENT PASSES; AUTOS ARE RECKLESS

Aylett, Supervisor, wanted the board of supervisors to await the action of the Territorial Supreme Court in the matter of Contractor E. J. Lord against the City and County on the bitulithic pavement fight, before voting on the aforesaid pavement proposition at the meeting last night, but the vote went through, four to three, in spite of Aylett's alleged eloquence and McClellan's long-winded written opposition to the particular pavement under discussion.

It was a gay old meeting of the Supervisors. Fern, the Mayor, sat back dignified and quiet, now and then getting off a sentence in the putting of a motion without the help of his secretary-guardian, the handsome Rivenburgh seated on his left.

Logan smoked eight cigars, evidently wanting to finish his box before the comet wiped Supervisors and all other forms of trouble off the face of the earth.

Cox lay back in his swivel chair, thinking of his probable candidacy for the sheriffship.

McClellan, Democrat, but the weight of his party on his shoulders and certainly did himself proud when he rattled off the neatly written speech against J. A. Gilman's bitulithic, citing a score of cases where cities and towns managed to get along without this particular kind of pavement.

Ahla, also supervisor, was against the bitulithic proposition for fear he would lose some votes. He talked vaguely against the business being given to a man from New York and about 900 voters who were petitioning for this and that which they never got. Logan explained that the public was getting benefits as fast as they could be handed out, but Ahla, the campaign approaching, practiced some platform speech and shot it into the Mayor that the voice of the poor should be listened to, though what he meant by the voice of the poor would be hard to say, unless he referred to the voice of the voters.

Jim Quinn favor the bitulithic. There were Quinn, Logan, Cox and Kane who favored the improvement for Fort street, in spite of Lord and the rest of the objectors, but McClellan, Ahla and Aylett were against it, and in vain.

The ordinance passed final reading and, unless more courts and injunctions and comets and things get in the way, Honolulu is in a fair way to get a decent pavement on Fort street.

Aylett made an epigram. He said it would take more than one court to convict him. This was in reference to the various court proceedings against bitulithic. Aylett is big enough to need two courts to convict, though he will want more than two votes to get re-elected.

Logan showed the bunch that it was a matter of progress and scientific economy to have a good road when it could be had and that this scrapping over technicalities was useless. There was but one man who would furnish the bitulithic desired, and the board

EARTH'S END HAS BEEN POSTPONED

(Continued From Page One.)

won't hurt any more than a zephyr from Nuanuu. We have an envelope, has the earth, which protects us from poisoning by the gases of the tail, and, articles to the contrary notwithstanding, we will not sizzle to death through the magnified rays of the sun through the so-called lens-like substance of the comet's tail.

The weather is perhaps unusually warm; we have had some heavy rains last night and, some say, the sun set twenty minutes later than schedule last night, the earth, perhaps, being retarded by friction in its revolution in the thickened element of the tail of the comet.

But, beyond these facts, and perhaps a few headaches today, or an added zest to do whatever we have to do, there is just as much chance of the world living another seventy-five years, till the return of Halley's comet, as there ever was.

Halley's comet has always been a source of wonder and of fear. In the year of the Norman conquest, and in 1456, for instance, it was responsible for much dismay, though on the first occasion William the Conqueror contrived to turn its appearance into an omen in his own favor by stating that it was a sign from heaven that a kingdom wanted a king. Even today we find certain superstitious and ignorant people brought to so intense a state of excitement by its approach that the Christian Literature Society of England has deemed it necessary to issue posters giving reproductions of it as shown on the Bayeux Tapestry, and a drawing of it as it appeared in 1836, with the idea of demonstrating that its previous appearances did not result in harm to the world at large, and that its present advent does not portend a grave crisis. Those who believe the world in danger may be assured that it is impossible for a collision to take place between the earth and the comet. When the comet's nucleus (that is to say, the innermost portion) crosses the path of the earth, the earth will be very far removed from the point at which the path of the comet will intersect its path. It was reported the other day, by the way, that the directors of the Yerkes Observatory had succeeded in obtaining a number of remarkable photographs of the comet, and had estimated from their photographs that the comet's tail is at least two million miles long. Were its length some fifteen million miles the earth would pass through it. Even then, the tenacity of the gases comprising the tail would be such that there would be no fear of our being poisoned. In 1861, indeed, we actually passed through a comet's tail without disaster.

wanted that kind. Quinn backed him ably.

Quinn created something of a sensation by stating that he had considered bringing in a resolution to the effect that the police enforce the automobile law. That there was altogether too much running around without numbers on machines, and that too many children were driving autos. The speed limits were not being enforced whereas they should be. What was the use of having an ordinance unless the ordinance was enforced. He cited the case of a Portuguese getting killed out near the Kamehameha schools the other night.

Ahla got up with the reminder that 600 school children had petitioned for a reduction of the speed privilege out Kalia way. Quinn thought it best, first of all, to enforce the ordinance now supposed to be in existence.

Aylett arose to defend Honolulu Road Supervisor John Wilson. A committee report said:

"We were very much surprised to find on investigation, that Mr. Wilson had leased the quarry and rock crusher to Hoogs & Belser for \$7.50 per day without any authority from the road committee or the board of supervisors. We do not object to the said company or parties using the rock crusher or quarry, but permission should first have been granted by the board as in this particular instance. They are using the rock for building the road on Alewa Heights for the Territory."

Jim Quinn roasted Wilson for acting without consulting the board. Aylett objected to said roast.

Logan sits alongside Aylett and is the first to get the volcanic splatter of Aylett's eruptions. Logan, however, calmed him with a few well chosen words between puffs on his fifth cigar. Ahla wouldn't vote and the motion to refer the matter back to committee was lost, there otherwise being a tie.

Logan, arising to bring order out of chaos, started by calling Aylett an "insurgent." Aylett absently started to second the motion, but, not knowing whether it was a compliment or a dig, sat down again amid smiles from the press gallery which had just been furnished with five-cent cigars by Rivenburgh at the Mayor's expense.

The report was finally passed, four to three, and Wilson must consider himself sat on.

OLD AND NEW MEET

The funeral of Mrs. Apao, which took place at Koloa last week, was an interesting combination of ancient custom and modern invention. The mourners, six in number, were drawn to the grave yard in a thirty horse power Cadillac auto, which was driven very slowly, however, to the mournful accompaniment of the customary wailing of the mourners. The grave was reached in state, nevertheless and the departed will undoubtedly rest in peace in her grave in spite of the appearance of the funeral cortege, which would have been startling to her ancestors.—Garden Island.

SPECIALS

FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING—An assortment of patterns, 18 inches wide 60c per yard reduced to 40c a yard.

GERMAN TORCHON LACE—2 1-2 to 3 inches wide, \$1.00 a dozen yards reduced to 60c a dozen yards.

VELOUR FLANNELS—Pretty patterns and nice quality, 27 inches wide, 29c a yard reduced to 12 1-2c a yard.

CURTAIN SWISS—White with red blue and green dots, 36 inches wide, 25c a yard reduced to 5 yards for \$1.00.

TWILL TOWELING—5c per yard, \$1.10 for piece of 25 yards.

LADIES BATHING SUITS—New styles, very nobby. Black and Navy Blue trimmed in Scotch Plaid.

LADIES' BRONZE LISLE HOSE—Just right to go with the bronze ties.

NOVELTIES—We have just received some very pretty novelties in hair barrettes and hat pins.

We wish to call attention to our

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which is strictly up-to-date. We employ a first class fitter.

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For Light and Heavy Hauling

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We Use No Preservatives In Our Cream

Special care to keep it cold and protect it from contamination assure ample keeping qualities.

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We sell direct to our customers, or through May, Day or Lewis the grocers.

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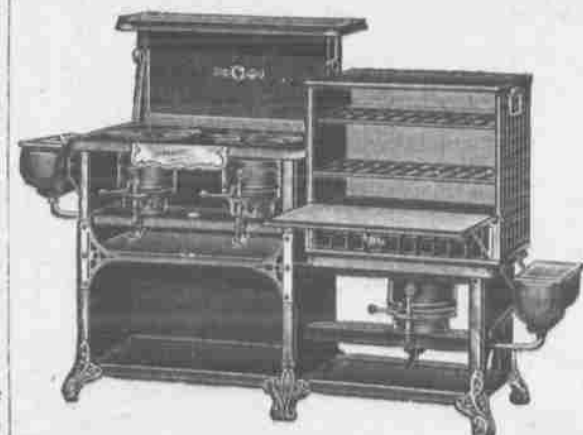
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Carry all sizes, price \$4.50 to \$32.50.

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